

NEWS DIGEST

India's first cosmonaut blasts off with Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soyuz T-11 rocket blasted off from the Central Asian desert Tuesday, carrying India's first cosmonaut — with his own supply of curries, guavas and mangoes — and two Soviets to the Soviet space station.

Soviet television showed the spacecraft roaring off in a fiery blaze at 8:08 a.m. EST from a launchpad at the Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, 1,200 miles southeast of the capital.

It was the first televised launch since a Soviet-French mission 22 months ago.

India's first man in space, Rakesh Sharma, 35, and Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Malyshev, 42, and Georgi Grechko, 42, were strapped firmly during lift-off braced against the force of gravity.

The Soviet Union and India have collaborated on launching several unmanned satellites since they signed a space agreement 12 years ago.

Guinea coup bloodless, military seizes power

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI) — Military officers in Guinea seized power in an apparently bloodless coup a week after the death of President Ahmed Sékou Touré, the country's state radio announced Tuesday.

Radio Conakry, monitored in neighboring Ivory Coast, announced from the Guinean capital that a military government had replaced Sékou Touré's one-party civilian regime.

The military apparently rushed in during a struggle to replace Sékou Touré, who died March 26

during an operation in Cleveland after 26 years of single-handed rule in the west African nation.

The Muslim Salvation Committee, whose leaders were not immediately named, assured Guinean citizens that there would be "no personal dictatorship." There were no reports of bloodshed or shots being fired in the government takeover.

Jones urges approval of Democratic budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones urged swift approval of the Democratic leaders' fiscal 1985 budget Tuesday, so members could take a "positive record" home during the Easter recess.

Jones, D-Oklahoma, told the House Rules Committee he prefers adoption of the committee-passed budget, with its \$182 billion three-year deficit-reduction plan, but would like to see votes also on other proposals that "embody (different) economic policy statements."

The Budget Committee's spending blueprint has a \$918 billion total that would cut \$96 billion from the mandatory spending President Reagan wants, cut \$16 billion from domestic spending and raise \$49 billion in taxes.

U.S. soldier wounded in Greece by gunmen

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Two gunmen riding a red motorcycle wounded a U.S. soldier in an ambush Tuesday, firing a .45 caliber pistol when he stopped his car at a traffic light on his way to an American air base, police and witnesses said.

"All roads into and out of Limon are still closed due to ground blizzards," said Ron Zimmerman, a state patrol dispatcher.

"There must have been some kind of a snow storm going on," he said.

"Because we have two busloads of

band kids from Gadsden, Ala., and

two busloads of band kids from Wyo-

more, Neb., and one busload from Wray (Colo.). They're all up at the high school."

Another 100 students spent the night in local schools and residences and another 200 students on a field trip to Canyon City in the junior high school at Castle Rock.

In Nebraska, 14 inches of snow fell

in about 12 hours at Mullen for a 2-foot

total that brisk winds whipped into

drifts. Up to 18 inches buried Valen-

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Winds gusting to 50 mph created blinding ground blizzards and 7-foot drifts that isolated the town of Limon, stranding more than 1,000 travelers.

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WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly fair today and tonight, increasing clouds late Thursday.

Highs: 60-65; lows: 30-35

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 51

Low temperature: 31

One year ago: 57-40

Precipitation: 0.00

Wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 16 mph, 3:45 p.m. Tuesday

High humidity: 95 percent

Low humidity: 27 percent

Precipitation: .04 inches

Month to date: 1.2 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 17.35 inches

Guerrilla attacks in Lebanon staged against Israeli troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Guerrillas staged at least two attacks against Israeli troops in southern Lebanon on Wednesday in what Syria called an escalating campaign aimed at driving the Jewish state's forces out of the country.

Israel's Armed Forces Radio said a Japanese-American woman and a Lebanese man were being sought for their involvement in an attack Monday when two wounded people in the heart of west Jerusalem.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has vowed to avenge the attack. Border crossings along the international frontier and over the Awali River in southern Lebanon were closed amid tighter security precautions in Israel.

Damascus radio, monitored in Beirut, said the Jerusalem attack and Tuesday's guerrilla attacks in southern Lebanon signaled an escalating campaign against Israeli occupation.

The Sunni Moslem Mourabitoun radio said 13 Israeli troops were wounded in three attacks in the south. The Israeli military command, however, confirmed only two attacks and said its troops suffered no casualties.

Israeli army officials confirmed only that attacks occurred in Nabatiyah and Sidon, but denied they were any Israeli casualties.



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Snow, winds strand travelers, snowplows

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Fifty mph winds whipped up to 18 inches of snow into a blinding white-out and 7-foot drifts that isolated a Colorado town Tuesday, stranding even snowplows and more than 1,000 travelers.

Two feet of snow blitzed Nebraska and up to 15 inches hit parts of South Dakota. Roads and schools were closed in both states.

Three to 4 inches of rain soaked the South and Southeast but did not cause flooding.

Even snowplows could not get through the 18 inches of snow that fell in Colorado. Two plows got stuck as they tried to aid stranded motorists along a highway near Hugo.

Winter weather advisories were posted for western and north central Nebraska and travelers' advisories for blowing snow and icy roads were posted for parts of South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas.

"We've got snow blizzards and snow all around the county," said El Paso County, Colo., Sheriff's Lt. Ray

JAWS in the R.B. pool.



Movie starts at 9 p.m. Pool opens at 8:45 p.m. Pick up your free tickets at the ELWC Business Office from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 5. Limit of 400 people. Wear your own bathing suit. BYU standards will be enforced.

n-forum show unforgettable



Universe photo by Richard Porter
Uteley, a theater arts major dressed as Mr. Rogers, and Greg Moore, ASBYU Organizations vice president, put on a show forants at the "Un-forum" with the theme "The Campus is Our World — Mr. Holland's Neighborhood."

challenger to launch Friday

PE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — With preparations for the shuttle Challenger's novel satellite-repair mission along, clockwork Tuesday with the launch set for 10:38 a.m., ready to early Wednesday morning.

Commander Robert Crippen, co-pilot

Scobee and crewmen Terry Hart,

"Ox" van Hoften and George

Nelson planned to arrive at Ken-

Space Center from Houston aboard

blue and white jets about 5 p.m.

The countdown was scheduled to begin

Challenger and its five-man crew are scheduled to blast off Friday at 8:58 a.m. EST for a bold six-day mission to repair the crippled space station Max satellite, a tracking observatory that broke down nine months after it was launched on Valentine's Day 1980.

"Most of the tasks have essentially been completed," said NASA spokesman Jim Mizell. "We don't have any significant trouble-shooting jobs to do. This is the way we like it."

The countdown was scheduled to begin

at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the wind-swept concrete and steel launch pad.

NASA officials said preparations for Friday's flight had been smoother than for any previous shuttle flight, shaving seven days off the old record for getting a shuttle ready for re-launch between missions.

By Monday night, tasks of Challenger's systems prior to countdown were complete and work commencement of Friday day was set aside for coping with any snag that cropped up — going over paper work and cleaning up the launch stand.

no executions planned Thursday, barring appeals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — No Patrick Sonnier pleads for mercy, and, apparently, he is in Louisiana's chair Thursday morning, and, if unmerciful, he would be allowed to kill if he gets the death sentence he will be executed hours later in Florida.

last minute — are successful, unner's appeals are being heard by the Supreme Court.

Edwin Edwards said he would not

be in the execution scheduled between 4 p.m. and 4 a.m. Thursday, unless

evidence is pre-

pared for Arthur

rick Goode, cond-

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er of two small

is scheduled to die

him in the electric

at Raiford prison

Florida, but his at-

torney has launched a new

of federal appeals

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SPORTS

Women athletes get honors for year's accomplishments

Athletes from eight women's sports have been honored for their accomplishments this past season.

Senior gymnast Mary Lou McClellan has been presented with the Leon B. Holbrook Award for the best female volleyball coach Elaine Michaels, an award given annually to the senior athlete who best exemplifies sportsmanship in competition, the classroom, and in social interactions with teammates, opponents,

and coaches.

McClellan was presented with a plaque and will also have her name and photograph on permanent display on a large plaque with past winners.

The inscription on the award reads: "The Award is Given Annually to a Senior Woman Who Best Exemplifies the True Spirit of Sport and Whose Play and Participation in Life are True Expressions of



Valerie Cravens (left) and Lori Vreeken battle for the ball in BYU's win over Utah earlier this year. Both players have been honored for their play.

Akeem may turn pro, Drexler says

DALLAS (UPI) — Houston center Akeem Olajuwon's statement that he will remain in school for his senior season in 1983-84 and the 7-foot junior may declare himself eligible for the June NBA draft, a former Houston player says.

Portland Trail Blazers rookie guard-forward Clyde Drexler said Olajuwon made the statement Sunday to determine continuing questioning about his future plans.

Underclassmen have until May 5 to announce whether they will enter the pro draft.

"He's got around 10 times between now and then," said Drexler.

"That's just talk, something to get people to stop asking him the question now," Drexler said.

Drexler, a member of Houston's "Phi Slama Jama" fraternity who entered the 1983 draft after his junior year, said he didn't know what Olajuwon would do, but guessed that his friend will probably remain in school.

The Blazers have a big interest in the Nigerian center and own Indiana's pick in the draft and could have the No. 1 selection if the Pacers finish last in the Eastern Conference and the Blazers win a coin flip to make the first pick.

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Human Character Values Which Represent the True Spirit of Sport."

Also honored were BYU All-Americans of the past year; in cross country, Jill Holiday; in track and field, Jennifer Davidson, now serving as LDS mission, Carolyn Smith, Carey May, Aisling Molloy, and Karen Van Wagenen; in volleyball, Madge Forrester.

Each graduating senior athlete was honored and received a watch with a BYU emblem on it. Lu Wallace, administrator for women's athletics at BYU, also honored athletes who had been named to High Country Athletic Conference All-Conference teams: basketball, Cindy Battistone, Val Crowley and Lori Vreeken; in cross country, Holiday, May, Avril McClung, Janell Neely and Jocelyn Whitehead; in golf, Chris Lehman and Terry Norman (Spring 1983); in swimming and diving, Andrea Dahlberg, Kim Domman, Kristen Killpack, Sandra Menhennet, Susan Menhennet, Patricia Pasca, Diane Pope, Marlene Rile, Carolyn Sherman and Linda Thomas; in track and field, Lauri Dow, Muldy Jones, Rebecca Larsen, May, Molley, Jacque Norton, Julie Waters and Catherine Zimick; in volleyball, Ferreira, Raelyn Hoglund, Karin Knudsen, and Lisa Monson; in gymnastics, McClellan, a 1984 regional qualifier; in tennis, Leslie Craig, Tina Holding and Karen Mulvehill, and coaches of the year Elmer Michaels in volleyball, Ann Valentine in tennis and Patrick Shan in cross country.

Also honored were athletes selected as Cougar Club All-Academic and HCAC Academic All-Conference members, HCAC Players of the Week over last season, and the award of Desert News Utah County Athlete of the Month for November 1983 which was presented to Ferreira by Bill Current, sports director for the Utah County edition of the Desert News.

Athletic trainer and former volleyball player Chris Embry was honored as the recipient of the William Kostrewski Scholarship, which honors a woman who contributes to the BYU women's athletic programs, but is not already on scholarship. BYU also won the all-sports HCAC trophy for the 1982-83 season.

SEATTLE (UPI) — If nothing else, John Thompson can now get a good night's sleep.

"I've had an obsession with winning the national championship," he said. "So much so that I'd wake up in the middle of the night saying, 'national championship.' Now I've got the monkey off my back."

The monkey was left in the cavernous expanse of the Kingdome on Monday night as the Hoyas defeated Houston 84-70 to win their first NCAA championship. The victory culminated a season in which Georgetown turned defensive play into a fine — if not martial — art.

It was also a season in which the label of Hoyas Paranoia — whereby Georgetown basketball remains essentially a family matter — again accompanied the team.

"If Hoyas Paranoia makes us the way we are, maybe someone else better catch it," Thompson said.

Nobody was about to catch Georgetown on Monday night as the Hoyas got great work from freshmen reserves Reggie Williams and Michael Graham. Williams finished with 19 points and seven rebounds, and Graham was a bruiser inside with 14 points on 7-of-9 shooting.

"This is a team style of play," Thompson said of his new generation. "These players have accepted their roles well. They all made sacrifices to win the national championship."

Williams, a 6-foot-7 swingman with a feather of a shot, scored 13 points in the second half. On a team where the offense is well distributed, Williams sank 9-of-18 field goals, taking nearly one-third of his team's shots.

"Whatever is going well, we go to that person," Thompson said. "We played two freshmen an awful lot. Reggie is a natural scorer and shooter so I'm not surprised at his play."

"Coach always told me to take good shots," Williams said. "As long as I'm taking the good shots,

Thomas honored for effective play

NEW YORK (UPI) — Isiah Thomas of Detroit has been named the NBA's player of the week, the league announced.

Thomas, a veteran guard, averaged 19.3 points and 12.5 assists in three games last week. He scored the winning basket Saturday in the Pistons' 107-105 victory over Milwaukee that moved Detroit into a tie for first place in the Central Division with the Bucks.

It was the second time this year Thomas has won the award.

coach doesn't mind me missing them. So I'm taking them and they were going in."

Graham, with a shaved head and forbidding looks, is in danger of having sand kicked in his face and Patrick Ewing helped Georgetown rule boards, with the Hoyas holding a 33-26 edge, along with Ewing also gave him certain off-field offers.

"Basically, Pat is usually double- and triple-teamed, and that leaves me open," he said.

With Graham and Williams so impressive he celebrated showboat down when Ewing and Al Olajuwon never reached full pitch. Ewing finished with 10 points and nine rebounds while Olajuwon had 15 points and nine rebounds. Both were hurt foul.

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It's a special feeling," he said. "I'm glad to be a part of the team and the coaching staff and Ms. (M. Fenlon) academic advisor and assistant to Thibodeau, who's a big part of the team. I'm in a very mood right now."

With Graham and Williams having their ball futures before them at Georgetown, that longer the case for seniors Gene Smith and Brown. Smith, an outstanding defensive guard, fouled his foot in the Kentucky game and did not play.

"The decision was left up to me," he said. "I had a 22-second into the second half, so I had to go to him," Williams said. "We couldn't hesitate by shooting fadeaway jumpshots or away layups. We had to go right to him."

While Williams and Graham have their ball futures before them at Georgetown, that longer the case for seniors Gene Smith and Brown. Smith, an outstanding defensive guard, fouled his foot in the Kentucky game and did not play.

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track star considers future

Padilla enjoys good season



DOUG PADILLA

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Doug Padilla is having such a good time this year that the distance runner thinks the 1984 Summer Olympics would be a bad time to end his athletic career.

"I'm just starting to look ahead now," said Padilla, "and I've been going so good for me, and now I'm beginning to also think about the 1988 Summer Games in South Korea."

The 27-year-old graduate student in electrical engineering at Brigham Young University said he had all four of his wisdom teeth pulled following the indoor track season, and that has improved his times.

"The teeth didn't bother me until last fall, and I was going to have them out in November. But then I changed my mind because it was too close to the indoor season."

"They were getting painful by last month, so I finally took time off to have it done. Looking back, it was good for me to take a little bit of a break from running," said Padilla said.

The former BYU track star had his best indoor season this past winter, winning all eight major races at 8,000 meters and two miles.

However, for the Los Angeles Summer Games, Padilla will have to go up to the 5,000-meter run.

"It's a mile longer than the races I've been running indoors, and it requires a little more strength, but I think that's my best distance," Padilla said.

His 5,000-meter time of 13 minutes, 17 seconds was the best by an American last year and easily qualified Padilla for the U.S. Olympic track and field trials, beginning June 16 in Los Angeles. The minimum qual-

ifying time is 13:49.

But Padilla must still finish among the top three American runners in the 5,000-meter trials to make the U.S. Olympic team.

His first 1984 attempt at the 5,000 with a 13:52 in the California Relays, and Padilla said he will run that distance "at least two other times" before the trials and also compete in one or two miles races "to work on my speed."

"I'm developing more confidence in my speed, and I feel I could be in there for a medal. But the man I will probably have to beat to do well in the Olympics is Ireland's" Eamonn Coghlan, he said.

Coghlan missed the 1984 indoor season due to a stress fracture in his foot, but Padilla said Coghlan "is back training at full strength."

Padilla and Coghlan, former milers, both prefer to let other runners set the early pace and then try to move into lane in distance races and use their speed to hold the lead.

"I ran against Eamonn outdoors three times last year, and I'm 0-3 against him. But I've been working on my interval training and I hope to have a few surprises for him this year," Padilla said.

If the native of San Leandro, Calif., qualifies for the Olympics, Padilla said he will train in Utah right up to the Summer Games.

"I'll just go down to Los Angeles the day before my first qualifying round. It's more relaxed up here, and once you're down there the pressure is on," he said. "I know what I have to do, so the main thing is being able to maintain my mental concentration."

Durrant one of 74 invited to pre-Olympic hoop trials

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Patrick Ewing of NCAA champion Georgetown was one of 74 players invited Tuesday to participate in trials for the United States Olympic basketball team.

The trials will take place in Birmingham, Ind., April 17-22.

Other players invited from the state of Utah:

University of Kentucky, which made it to the Final Four this season. They were Sam Bowie, Melvin Turpin, Jim McLean, and Kevin Walker.

Three players were invited from North Carolina: Michael Jordan, Sam Perkins and Kenny Smith, and three from Louisville — Charles Jones, Lancaster Gordon and Milt Wagner.

Only two high school players were invited: Delray Brooks of Michigan City, Ind., and Danny Manning of Lawrence, Kan.

Olympic basketball coach Bob Knight of Indiana University invited only one player from his own team — freshman guard Steve Alford — although Brooks is an Indiana recruit.

The list of those invited includes other top-name players as:

Chris Mullin, Auburn; Len Bias, Maryland; Michael Cage, San Diego State; Roosevelt Chapman, Dayton; Lorenzo Charles, North Carolina State; Tyrone Corbin, DePaul; Alvin Franklin, Houston; Bobby Lee Hurt, Alabama; Joe Kleine, Arkansas; Keith Lee, Memphis State.

Chris Mullin, St. John's; Jay Marquie, Boston College; Ed Pinckney,

Villanova; Fred Reynolds, Texas-El Paso; Alvin Robertson, Arkansas; Gene Smith, Georgetown; Greg Stokes, Iowa.

Roy Tarpley, Michigan; Anthony Teachey, Wake Forest; Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma; Leon Wood, California State-Fullerton.



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Kansas City Royals win in two ways; Cards, Tigers, Indians trample foes

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Kansas City Royals won on two fronts

day, six Conception belted Ron Guidry's first pitch

of the 1984 season for a home run and Don Slaught

er McRae chipped sacrifice flies Tuesday to

beat the Indians 4-2 and the Royals to a 4-2 victory

over the New York Yankees.

After the Royals learned that an arbitrator has

ruled fielder Willie Wilson should be eligible

turn from suspension on May 15.

Arbitrator Richard Block ruled that Wilson and

the Kansas City teammate Jerry Martin, who is

with the New York Mets, should be reinstated

if they live up to the terms of their original

and original suspensions assessed by

missions: Bowie Kuhn.

Wilson allowed only two hits, struck out three and

ended one in his first-ever opening day assign-

ment, giving way to Dan Quisenberry in the

third inning. Quisenberry, the 1983 Fireman of

the year with 45 saves, set down the Yankees on

four and the final two innings for the save.

Conception gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead in the

first, Gulyard's second pinch hit in left field was

a first-inning home run. Frank White fol-

wed with a one-out double and Steve Balboni

his former teammates for the first time, slap-

ped opposite field single to right to score White.

Quisenberry stroked Guidry's first pitch of the

inning to the left field wall, where it bounded

off the glove of a leaping Lou Piniella for a triple,

and he came home on a sacrifice fly by Slaght.

Black set down the first 12 Yankees he faced

before Don Baylor led off the fifth inning with a

looping single to center. Dave Winfield

with a two-out home run in the eighth, the Kansas

City had a 3-2, the third consecutive year Win-

field has struck a two-run opening day homer.

But Yankee center fielder Omar Moreno misjudged a fly ball by White for a three-base error in

the bottom half of the inning and McRae knocked

home the Kansas City second baseman with his

sacrifice fly to Moreno.

Guidry encountered his annual opening day problem, however, in the ninth. The Yankees left-hander

who won only five innings against the Royals, is

now 0-2 with four decisions and a 4.32 earned run

average in his opening day assignments.

In other games, Detroit beat Minnesota 8-1 and

Cleveland rippled Texas 9-1.

At Minneapolis, Jack Morris continued his mas-

tery over his hometown team by striking out eight

and permitting just four hits over seven

innings. The Yankees hit three errors to lead the

Royals. Morris, a St. Paul native, is 12-2 lifetime

against the Twins, having won the last 10 meetings.

At Arlington, Texas, Julio Franco's three-run

triples capped a six-run second inning that helped

Rick Sutcliffe coast to his second straight season-

opening victory. Sutcliffe allowed seven hits,

walked three, struck out one and was supported by

Brooks, who could be remembering the

finest one-two punch in the league with scoring champ

Wayne Gretzky, 209 points on 57 goals and 118 assists, and No. 2 scorer Paul Coffey,

126 points on 40 goals and 86 assists.

In addition, Edmonton has the seventh-

leading scorer, Jari Kurri with 113 points

on 52 goals and 61 assists, No. 12 Mark

Messier with 101 points on 37 goals and 64

assists and No. 13 Garry Anderson with

99 points on 54 goals and 45 assists.

The Islanders and Rangers battle for

New York City-area bragging rights, and

the indications point to the Islanders

surviving en route to a potential fifth straight Stanley Cup.

The Islanders won the Patrick Division

title, while the Rangers finished fourth in

their section of the Wales Conference.

However, the Rangers have gone for

them a record of four wins in seven games

with the Islanders during the regular season.

"We're going up against the best team in

hockey and obviously we're going to have to shift gears," said Rangers coach Herb

McRae.

Washington coach Bryan Murray.

Finishing in second place is just a re-

minder of how we have to work hard every

night to be successful," said Washington

coach Bryan Murray.

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Flood preparations made

County set for spring

Officials are confident Utah County is prepared for possible flooding this spring. Utah County Engineer Clyde Naylor said, "The runoff shouldn't be worse than last year. We're prepared. The only exception may be Utah Lake."

Naylor said the lake could rise another 3 feet when the spring runoff begins.

Utah Lake is currently at 4,493 feet above mean sea level, 1.3 feet lower than its highest level last year, he said.

"The dikes at the lake should be able to hold back most of the water," Naylor said. "But there could still be flooding in some of the lower lying areas."

Construction of two more dikes at Utah Lake could begin sometime this week, he said.

Other flood prevention projects are going well, according to Naylor.

"The dredging of the Spanish Fork River is nearing completion. One of the two contractors has finished his work, the other is getting close," he said.

Utah County Water Engineer Doyle Winterston explained that the Spanish Fork River needed to be dredged because of heavy runoff and damage done during

the draining of Thistle Lake.

Dredging work on Hobble Creek is about two weeks away from completion, Naylor said.

County engineers are also supervising the dredging of the Provo River in American Fork Canyon. The debris basin should help prevent flooding problems in that area. That project should be completed within the next 30 days, he said.

"We've had a good January and February, as far as precipitation is concerned. March was normal, and April is high so far."

Most of county can still purchase flood insurance

Flood insurance is still available for those who want it, said Jeff Gabardi of the Utah State Insurance Department.

To qualify for the coverage, a person must live in a community that is approved by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Gabardi said.

"Most of the areas in Utah County are qualified for the insurance," he said. "I think the only places not approved are those where the houses are already under water."

Flood insurance is available from the National Flood Insurance Program and through other insurers authorized to write insurance in Utah, he said.

According to Gabardi, there are two programs available under the federal program: the emergency plan and the regular program. Communities start in the emergency program, then enter the regular program after flood plain maps have been drawn.

At the present time Salt Lake City and Spanish Fork are under the emergency program, he said.

In the emergency plan, a flat rate of 40 cents per \$100 is charged. Content coverage is also available at 50 cents per \$100, he said.

Gabardi said limits for dwelling and contents coverage are \$35,000 and \$10,000.

Rates for the regular program vary according to location and the nature of the risk. Ceiling rates are also much higher than the emergency program, he said.

More information concerning flood insurance can be obtained by contacting FEMA or the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Utah.

Reagan called 'no-goodnik' by leaders of Soviet Union

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Soviet leaders told a visiting American delegation that they did not like President Reagan and called him a "no-goodnik," said retired Armco chairman C. William Verity.

"We don't like your president. He's a no-goodnik, and he doesn't use civil language," Verity said. He was 80 years old on his 10-day trip.

"Then they said embargoes are terrible, and you don't honor your contracts," he said.

Verity traveled to Russia as co-chairman of the U.S./U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, and his comments were carried in Monday's Dayton Journal Herald.

The Soviet officials also gave the delegation a list of suggestions they said the United States could implement to improve relations between the two countries.

Verity said there was nothing on the list that would force the United States to make painful concessions, but he declined to specify what it contained.

He said N. K. Baibakov, chairman of Gosplan, agency that formulates Soviet five-year plans, suggested the Soviets exhibit their technology in United States.

Verity said he told Baibakov the suggestion was "great idea, if you've got anything worthwhile."

Metropolitan in San Antonio, Texas, after weekend shootout.

Killed in the shootout was Modesto Villerde, 37, of Cotulla, Texas, who had been taken into custody on a charge of public drunkenness.



Universe photo by George Frey
Volunteers in Provo Canyon work to minimize damage from last spring's flooding. Utah County officials say they have made provisions for possible flooding this year and are confident the county is prepared for any runoff.

Indians require fee for passage of liquor salesmen across reservation

PARKER, Ariz. (UPI) — The river town of Parker had plenty of water Tuesday but was running out of liquid because of a dispute with the Colorado River Indians.

The Indians have adopted an ordinance that requires liquor distributors to pay a \$1,200 annual license fee to cross their reservation, which surrounds Parker. Tribal officials warned that contents of unlicensed delivery vehicles crossing the reservation will be seized.

Two of the three major distributors serving the town — United Liquor Co. and All American Distributing Co. — are refusing to make deliveries to Parker.

United Liquor last week left its Parker deliveries at a watering spot called the Petrified Inn off the reservation and suggested retail customers pick up their orders there.

Officials of the state Board of Liquor License and Control said the "drop" apparently is illegal without specific authorization from the state.

A third major distributor, Arizona Distributing Co., has no objection, said Yuma branch manager Larry Hodges.

State liquor superintendent Lloyd Robertson said he was aware of the problem, but does not know the answers yet. He said he planned to discuss the matter with the attorney general.

Phil Younis, owner of the Little Brown Jug liquor store, said, "We have enough stock so far not to need any deliveries, but I don't know what's going to happen when we run out."

Judge to rule soon on De Lorean request

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal bankruptcy court judge said Tuesday he will rule within two weeks on John Z. De Lorean's request for \$900,000, which represents the bulk of the costs of his bankruptcy company.

Judge Roy McDonald Graves also

denied a motion by De Lorean's attorney to call FBI agents to the stand to report on a secret grand jury investigation into the defunct De Lorean Motor Co., which once produced gold-winged sports cars.

DMC filed for bankruptcy in October 1982 when De Lorean was arrested on charges of trying to swing a \$24 million cocaine deal to save the company. He is awaiting trial in Los

Angeles.

DMC's remaining assets total around \$1 million. The firm's 350 creditors claim they are owed about \$50 million.

During the hearing, De Lorean attorney William Garrett said granting De Lorean's request for \$900,000 plus court costs and legal fees is not the most popular thing Judge Graves could do "given the current state of affairs."

But he said this would be the only "intellectually honest" action the judge could take. Graves said he would rule on the request within the next 14 days and send his ruling by mail to the attorneys.

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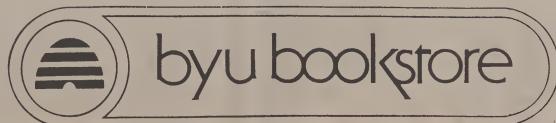
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LDS Church formulates software to aid genealogy

KRISTY PIERCE
Staff Writer

The Genealogical Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced a new software package for personal computers to aid personal and family genealogical work.

The new system will be marketed under the trademark name "Personal Ancestral File," and is essentially a genealogical management system for home computers, said L. Reynolds Cahoon, director of projects and forward planning for the department.

Genealogical aid

"This genealogical software was developed as a aid for those who own or have access to a personal computer," said Eldon D. Johnson, Senior Vice President and president of the First Quorum of Seventy and managing director of the Genealogical Department. "We do not encourage the purchase of a personal computer simply to use this software."

The package consists of six program diskettes and a detailed, easy-to-use manual in an easel style three-ring binder and a

slip case.

"The Personal Ancestral File offers two unique features," Cahoon said. "There is a lineage-linked sub-system which provides for the assembly of one's pedigree with virtually unlimited genealogical and historical information, and a utility to help manage large volumes of original research data."

All information entered into the system can be printed out, Cahoon said. The program can print blank or completed pedigree charts and family group sheets in either letter or legal size, produce completed submission forms for LDS temple ordinances, and also list names for whom temple work has not been completed.

"Data is stored on blank storage diskettes provided by the user," Cahoon said.

"For each diskette, the system assigns a unique number for each ancestor to aid in information retrieval."

Diskette operation

"It should be understood that it operates only on a personal computer and does not provide access to any of the computer

files in the Genealogical Department."

However, the forms printed by this system will be accepted by the Genealogical Department for four-generation filing of for LDS temple ordinances, he said.

Cahoon said the PAF system has been developed for use on the IBM PC and IBM PCX, Apple II, Apple II+, Commodore 64, DOS 1.0 or 1.2K RAM minimum (800K 2.0 and above), two disk drives (two floppies or one floppy and one hard); printer; condensed print (16 or 17 characters per inch) on 8½-inch by 11-inch paper, or elite print (12 characters per inch) on 14 by 8½-inch paper.

Available information

TRS-80 III and Apple II+ versions are planned. For more information concerning the availability of these and other versions contact the Genealogical Department Ancestral File Operations Unit, 50 E. North Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84150 or phone 1-531-2584.

Orders for the PAF package may be addressed to: Salt Lake Distribution Center, 199 W. 1700 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84104.

Provo man waives hearing

University Police file 13 additional theft charges

A Provo man waived a preliminary hearing scheduled to be conducted at Provo 8th Circuit Court on Monday after an additional 13 charges of theft were filed against him by University Police.

Brent W. Tenney, 19, of 3677 N. 600 East, was arrested by University Police on March 21 in connection with BYU Testing Center thefts that occurred during a one-week period from March 12 to 19.

Approximately \$1,000 worth of the stolen prop-

erty has been recovered, said Capt. Wes Sherrill of the University Police. There is still stolen property valued between \$200 to \$400 yet to be recovered.

Tenney was charged with one count of for during his first appearance in court on March 21. Sherwood said Tenney has been referred to a mental hospital for a 30-day evaluation which will determine if he is mentally capable to stand trial.

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Canyon road re-opened Friday following two week blockage



Universe photo by George Frey

work at clearing U.S. Highway 6 through Spanish Fork Canyon after a rockslide blocked the canyon, which had been closed for nearly two weeks, was re-opened Friday.

High school survey taken

Modified block favored

By KAREN NAMBA
Staff Writer

High School teachers and students overwhelmingly prefer the eight-modified block to the previous period scheduling, according to a survey conducted by the Provo Board.

"Most of the teachers strongly liked the eight-period schedule, while most of the students preferred it," said Mike Rutter, English teacher at Provo High

eight-period modified block, usually eight block, is a system in which each class only attend four days a week. Periods are approximately four hours long, and periods begin on the following day. Each period is 35 minutes long.

Students, 87 percent either strongly or preferred the eight block to the traditional seven-period day.

"I have to study outside of class but I like it because it gives you time to do your homework," said Elm, a freshman at Provo high

Teachers reject eight-block schedule

KAREN NAMBA
Staff Writer

Six-period days would be impossible to operate because Utah students may take semesters, for which no credit is given. Seven-period days would be difficult since students would not be able to fall asleep without missing classes.

Students who didn't have failed

classes are a concern," said Karen Steene, a business education teacher at Tim View.

"Failed classes should not be made up somewhere else. Besides, failing are not the college entrance requirements."

"But we received a one-year reprieve," he said. The state board granted Tim View permission to increase credits so that a class worth one credit is actually given 1.2 credits.

"As long as we can handle the optional seven, we'll do it," Houston said. "If all 1,400 students wanted

However, increased responsibility also affected the teachers as 97 percent of the teachers polled said the extended length of the class period has caused them to change their teaching approach.

"As a teacher, you've got to be sensitive," Rutter said. "My classes are less boring because I can change directions and do three different things."

For example, if he could take

15 minutes for students to do journal writing while he caught up on the "housekeeping" of teaching, like taking the roll. Then

he could quizzes, put notes on the

board, have students get into groups for peer criticism and contact or begin home-work.

"I don't really notice any extra time length," said Jimmie Swaine, a senior at the high school. "We can get into lengthened discussions in auto mechanics and don't have to rush everything."

However, 42 percent of the students surveyed either strongly or somewhat thought the length of the class period was too long. Only 18 percent of the teachers said 85 minutes was too long.

"The extra time is wasted just doing home-work," Elm said.

However, Rutter said the longer time was good because he was better able to get

students on task with their homework. "There's time to get them started, so students are more willing to do it," he said.

According to 82 percent of the teachers polled, the eight block system also seemed to allow students to receive more individual help. Thirty percent of the students said teachers do not have enough time for individual help.

"The eight block gives teachers more time in class to work with students," Rutter said. "You can develop more in a single period."

"I think my performance as a teacher is better because I don't have to expend as much emotional energy in one day. Emotionally, teaching three classes is easier than six," he said.

One concern in the eight-block schedule involves absences, because if a student misses one block class, he is essentially missing two 45-minute days of class.

"The penalties are far worse for absences," Rutter said. "Students can fall behind much more easily."

But after taking everything into consideration, Rutter said he and approximately 50 to 60 percent of his colleagues were for the program.

"The advantages outweigh the disadvantages," he said.

It hurts kids on the

lower end of the scale — the low achievers," Barksdale said.

"Some of the non-academic kids are forced to take eight classes rather than six," said Houston.

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Reorganized LDS Church women can hold priesthood, authorities say

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Wallace B. Smith, president of the prophet for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, has presented a document authorizing priesthood of women to the church's religious priesthood.

The revelatory document was issued Tuesday on the third day of the RLDS world conference, which continues through Saturday.

It must be considered by the Orders and Quorums of the Church before being received as "the mind and will of God," according to a statement released by

the church. The document will come up for a vote Thursday.

"All are called according to the gifts which have been given them," Smith's document stated. "This applies to the priesthood as well as to any other aspects of the work. Therefore, do not wonder that some women of the church are being called to priesthood responsibilities."

"In the ordaining of women to priesthood, let this be done with all deliberation," Smith continued.

Allowing women into the RLDS priesthood "cul-

minates a process of establishing equality among the sexes, which began in 1868 when women were authorized to have equal privileges of voice and vote in the church's conferences," the church statement said.

In 1972, all church leadership roles, except the priesthood, were opened to women.

Smith's document also calls for acceleration of the building of a temple prophesied by Joseph Smith Jr. in 1831 and proposed by President-Emeritus W. Wallace Smith in 1968.

Provo mayor studies library proposals

By RUSTY QULLAS

Staff Writer

Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson is studying two proposals from the Provo City Library Board regarding the possibility of a new library.

Ferguson will review the proposals for several more weeks before he presents them to Provo City Council. "When I make a presentation to the city council, it will be up to them to decide what they want to present to the public," Ferguson said.

The first proposal is one preferred by the Library Board and involves building a new library west of City Center. The second proposal, favored by Ferguson, involves putting a new library in the old Academy Square building on University Avenue.

EMT training to begin on temporary basis

A training program in which people can certify to become an Emergency Medical Technician will be offered by BYU Medical through June 15.

Kathleen Karran, associate professor of health sciences, said the program was developed by the Department of Transportation to train people to be ambulance attendants and also to educate those who do not know anything about emergency care.

"Our main goal is to train people in all aspects of how to respond and to train people to take care of themselves and protect themselves when they have an accident or sudden illness," Karran said.

Lots of times situations occur in which most Americans desire to be good Samaritans, but many of them have so little knowledge that they end up doing the wrong things.

"For example, pulling someone from a car when the car is not on fire and there is no other reason to pull them from the car after the accident. There is only about a 3 to 4 percent chance that a car will catch on fire

after the main impact and if the person goes ahead and pulls the victim out, and he has a broken neck, the spinal cord may end up severed," Karran added.

The victims were basically OK before being touched by well-meaning citizens, creating quadraplegics, he said.

"Many businesses such as construction firms require a certain amount of EMTs on the job sites," Karran said. "Often emergency training is a valuable asset in getting any type of a job."

The classes will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and participants will receive training in 13 areas of emergency care, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation, mechanical aids to breathing, psychological first-aid, emergency childbirth, extrication of victims and specialized rescue.

Interested students may contact BYU Conferences and Workshop Center for registration forms.

Forum

Will you ever be able to afford your own home?



Forum on affordable housing
April 5th 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
deJong Concert Hall

Innovate approach to reduce housing costs and improve housing opportunities will be examined by industry, government and construction experts

The forum will be moderated by Peter D. Herder
President of the National Association
of Home Builders (NAHB)

A question and answer session will be held after the presentation
Sponsored by National Association of Home Builders
Brigham Young University Building Construction Program
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

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P225/75R14 HR78x14	35 ⁹⁵
P215/75R15 GR78x15	32 ⁹⁵
P225/75R15 HR78x15	33 ⁹⁵
P235/75R15 LR78x15	37 ⁹⁵

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LIFESTYLE

Dance show spotlights senior projects by seniors

Four dance projects will be presented today at 10:15 A.M. The projects are part of the senior requirements for senior dance majors, who are responsible for choreographing and their own works that can be a variety of one or more dances. Eight students will be present.

"The performance projects will represent the end and growth of choreography and will vary

from Les Dits, adviser for the senior

performances will include jazz, ballroom,

and modern dance, Dits said.

"The dances let us feel a lot; they're fun. Some

are kinesthetic, scary and exciting and pro-

duced with contact through our emotions," Dits

Emotional contact

Each dance portrays emotional contact in the human relationships. This will be the theme in Ulmer's project, "Treasure of Times."

It's from Blythe, Calif.

Dance deals with human relations between

ends, with self and in a group, all within the

work of a single dance.

The first part gives a feeling of closeness and

The second part portrays having time to

Ulmer said.

Treasured time

She said that the idea for the piece originated from the "treasured time" she likes to spend with friends and her realization that there is

time to do so in a college setting.

Ulmer's dance is thoughtful and contemplative, husband/wife team Joyette and Mark Huff project titled "Simple Pleasures," a modern

and a feeling of playfulness.

In addition to the dance presentations, senior

may be research projects or a simple

Dits said. These projects are also graded

by committee and part of the grade will be

a professionalism.

television special to feature movie career of Lillian Gish

HINGTON (UPI) — Lillian Gish shone on television next week for a lifetime achievement on stage and in a remarkable career that began

century.

American Film Institute Salute to Gish," taped March 1 in Los Angeles before a star-studded audience of people, from April 17, until 10:30 p.m. EST.

Looking fit and radiant, attended a in Washington recently to discuss life as an actress and tell colorful about the silent films she made at of her mighty career with film W. Griffith.

From some of Gish's most memorable will be shown during the salute, "Birth of a Nation," "The Storm," "The Wind" and own East."

When started acting on the stage he was 5, was introduced to Griffith by his old friend, actress Gladys who became Mary Pickford.

knew everything about making He was the pioneer," Gish said of

wasn't any place we could go as interesting or as exciting. Mr. taught us that it was more fun to an play."



Some senior dance majors rehearse a number for a concert this week. The concert will consist of the senior

projects that the students have created as part of their graduation requirements.

Grand Canyon tourists to ride steam engines

Grand Canyon tourists to ride steam engines

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — At a cost of \$10 million-\$15 million, a turn-of-the-century train will put Old West romance back into trips to the Grand Canyon.

By the summer tourist season of 1985 and possibly well before, two round trips a day will chug from Williams, Ariz., uphill to the old natural stone depot near the historic El Tovar Lodge on the South Rim.

On the 63-mile ride, tourists will get a view of Arizona different from the burning desert traditionally pictured. The train will climb through tall pines as it leaves Williams, and cross the bare Colorado Plateau and back into the pines before it reaches Grand Canyon.

"The master plan for the South Rim calls for developing an atmosphere of the early 1900s," said David L. Johnson, president of Del E. Webb Recreational Properties, Inc., the financiers. "We are planning authentic restoration of the old depot and hoping to cooperate with the Park Service in restoring the whole area to the historical period of the 1900s."

Lillian Gish recalled her days traveling from town to town by train as a child actress. Sometimes she was with her sister and her mother, sometimes she was alone.

She said that she is working on a book for children that will include stories of some of her experiences as a child on the road.

There was a time she was alone in Detroit on Christmas, and four stagehands had to lift the child actress high written to Santa Claus. They put up a little tree across from the stage door and as she was leaving the theater they invited her over to the tree.

"Everything I had asked Santa for was there," she said, "including a sled and a copy of my favorite book 'Black Beauty'."

Besides the children's book, in between her screen book, Gish also is writing a book about the world's religions.

"Well, he followed her and she makes a face and sticks her tongue out at every man who passes by, and of course they all turn around and look at her.

"We wrote a five-reel comedy around

that one piece of business for Paramount.

"I have to go to New York with it and a new studio in Manhattan, N.Y., to get ready at the same time."

"Griffith went south with his company to make the exteriors for two films and didn't leave me one person."

Gish had to design the sets, get furni-

ture, a cast and everything else.

"When a carpenter came to me and

wanted to know how many feet and how

many inches, I didn't know from front to back. But I couldn't let him know."

George Stevens, co-producer of the "Life Achievement Award" program, said "Remodeling Her Husband" no longer exists.

Little is known of the film of that day, it was

not preserved.

None of the 12 films Dorothy Gish made

for Paramount can be found.

"She had a little story in a magazine

about a husband who was complaining to his wife that she was so dowdy nobody

ever turned and looked at her on the street.

The wife got mad and said, "You follow me down the street and we'll just

find out."

"Well, he followed her and she makes a

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Charles Whitman and Ted Danielewski, both faculty members in the BYU Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, discuss the play "Educating Rita." Whitman will

play the lead role and Danielewski will direct the play in September. Other plays selected for the 1984-85 drama season include "The King and I" and "Glass Menagerie."

Play selection committee announces '84-85 season

By HEIDI BETHERS

Staff Writer

The best kept secret of the theater and cinematic arts department was unfolded Friday in the Nelke Experimental Theater. Each year theater students and faculty anxiously await the announcement of the theater season for the upcoming year.

According to Marion Bentley, selection committee chairman and a professor of theater and cinematic arts, selecting the plays is a challenging process.

The process begins in November when all the directors submit a form that describes the play they would like to direct, along with a breakdown of the cast, number of sets and production concept.

The committee considers the submitted forms and selects plays that will reflect a totally balanced season, Bentley said.

Selecting a balanced season is not simple, he added. The committee must consider many aspects of performing each play. For instance, the six-member committee seeks a balance in terms of the theater forms such as comedy, tragedy or drama; balances the range of experience for the audience and the actors; varies the cast size with an even balance of men and women; and coordinates the time of year with the type of performance.

Bentley said the committee was more concerned with production costs this year than ever before. "Performances can get very costly. We need to know how elaborate the production will be and see if we can finance it," Bentley said.

Finally the committee makes a decision, and contracts and rights must be obtained. Then the plays are brought to the faculty to coordinate their schedules with the performances, after which the season is

announced to the public.

The 1984-1985 Pardoe theater season will begin in September with "Educating Rita," by Willy Russell. Bentley describes the comedy as "Pygmalion-like." The play, which has a very positive ending, will be directed by Ted Danielewski, a professor of theater and cinematic arts.

The October rendering will be "Mistral's," by Bernard Shaw. The show will be directed by Barbara Heiner.

"Mary, Mary," a comedy about a divorcing couple who eventually see each other in a new light, will be performed in November. The play will be directed by Jen Jenkins, an assistant professor of theater and cinematic arts. "It's a very funny play," Bentley said.

The season will follow tradition when "Othello" is performed in January. Bentley said it is common to perform Shakespeare in the first month of the year. "Othello" deals with love that can bridge the differences of black and white," said Bentley, who will direct the play.

"The King and I," by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be directed by Charles Metten, a professor of theater and cinematic arts, in February. The romantic musical includes such songs as "Getting to Know You," "Shall We Dance" and "Whistle a Happy Tune."

The Irish play "Spokesong" will be directed by Charles Whitman, a professor of theater and cinematic arts, in March. "Glass Menagerie" will be presented in May and June of 1985. According to Bentley, the play was chosen because of the renewed interest in Tennessee Williams' works since his death. Harold Oaks, theater department chairman, will direct Williams' drama.

Symphony Orchestra to play

The BYU Symphony Orchestra will perform under the direction of David Dalton tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature guest soloist Darrell Stubbs on the oboe. Music faculty members David Randall, Glenn Williams and Gaylen Hatton will also perform in the concert.

The symphony orchestra will feature an overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Otto Nicolai and "The Blue Danube Waltz," by Johann Strauss Jr.

Also to be featured is the suite from the ballet "Age of Gold," written by Demitri Shostakovich. Dalton described the suite as "largely muscular music, with a strong rhythmic undercurrent

appropriate to the dance. It features the famous polka from the ballet."

The concert is free to the public.

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Author probes various topics of discussions with oneself

By DAN HARRIS
Senior Reporter

Few people will admit to talking to themselves, but it is a common practice when someone is asked what his hummings mean, the usual response is, "Oh, it was nothing, I was just thinking out loud."

It is rare to find a friend who will share those personal inner thoughts, battles and discussions he has within himself. However, here is a rare book containing the personal thoughts of a BYU English professor.

If you doubt Hugh Nibley said of the book, "The chances against this book's ever being written are astronomical."

BOOK REVIEW



Eugene England, in a very personal and honest way, touches upon many of his own personal experiences in discussing such things as succession in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints presidency, the blacks and the priesthood, LDS women, maintaining personal integrity, blessing his Chevrolet, war and peace, why people suffer, the LDS scholar, truth and love.

The most interesting part of the different essays comes from one of Joseph Smith's quotes, "By proving contraries, truth is made manifest."

The book is a compilation of 16 essays that were written between 1967 and 1983 and have been printed in the Ensign, Proceedings of the Association for Mormon Letters, Dialogue, Sunstone, BYU Studies and Exponent II.

Regarding the paradoxes of life, and especially of life as a member of the LDS church, England says all truly honest people recognize certain basic paradoxes that must be discussed, but very few are willing to take the risks involved in discussing them.

The book's early focus is on the tragic quest each person goes through in trying to make sense of our tragic predicament: we are eternal, indestructible beings who have unlimited potential for progress.

The selection committee not only chooses the productions for the Pardoe Theater, but it also selects plays for the Margetts Arena Theater, commonly referred to as the downstairs theater.

"The downstairs season is basically for experimental works," Bentley said. Three original plays will be performed in the downstairs theater. "This is to encourage new playwrights."

"All My Sons," a tragedy dealing with responsibility, will be performed in October. Metten will direct the play.

"Othello" will direct the second play in November. "Heartbreak" is a family play by J. Scott Bronson that emphasizes a family's ability and inability to cope with stress.

The February downstairs rendering, "Antigone," will be directed by Lael Woodbury, a professor of theater and cinematic arts. The Jean Anouilh version "seances the dilemma of what the individual possibly do when his conscience comes into conflict with the state," said Martin Kelly, theater public relations director.

"Till the Fat Lady Sings," the 1984 Mayhew Award-winning play by Julie Boxx, will be directed by Dan Baldwin in March.

The final Margetts Arena Theater production, "A Taste of Honey," will be directed by Max Golightly, an assistant professor of theater and cinematic arts.

"The comedy deals with an older woman who decides that instead of going to the other side to be with her husband, she will stay and help her grandson," Kelly said.

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Nuclear war would damage ecosystem, says Y professor

By ANNE AKERS
Staff Writer

If one looks beyond the individual disasters of dying in an unpleasant way, there are consequences of nuclear war that affected the entire global scale, said James Farmer, an associate professor of zoology, at a Peace Symposium lecture Friday.

Farmer said there are delayed and immediate effects from nuclear explosions that can affect the earth's ecosystem.

The most commonly known are the immediate effects. The first immediate effect is the nuclear blast.

"The biological damage in the immediate region of a nuclear blast may be severe, but it is going to be very localized in its effect, probably a few square miles at the most. On a global scale the blast will not do much significant damage," Farmer said.

Delayed effects are events that occur from a few minutes after a blast until

years after the blast. These are generally more serious and less well-known. Farmer said:

"For a period of a few days or months that probably will be fallout in the immediate vicinity, and the region of fallout could extend many hundreds of thousands of miles depending on uncontrollable factors," Farmer said.

"People who are unprotected, big animals, plants and small animals will probably die. If the fallout is very heavy, the animal life might last for years, decades," Farmer said.

Bikini Atoll is an area where the United States tested all of the hydrogen bombs. The residents were moved out and for a period of 50 years the United States bombed the area, Farmer said.

"Eight years after the bombing the residents were allowed to go back. But

after a year, the residents were forced to leave again because their food was too hot."

"Twenty years after they dropped the bomb, it still partially radioactive. It will probably be until the year 2000 before the residents can go back, and even then they will probably have to scrape away the top soil."

There would be extremely high levels of fallout downwind from missile fields that might be attacked or nuclear reactors that might be destroyed, Farmer said.

"The kind of intensive radiation fallout you get from these kinds of events are going to be long lasting. We are talking in the tens, hundreds or perhaps thousands of years, in the case of nuclear reactors, before people can repopulate the area. In the meantime there has been intense ecological damage because a lot of plant and animal species are subject to radiation," Farmer said.

Gun control topic of debate

Two opposing national leaders fire views at one another

By SUSAN SWANSON
Staff Writer

The opposing viewpoints of the controversy surrounding legislative gun control were presented by Richard Gardner, chief counsel for the National Rifle Association, and Michael Beard, president of the National Conference of BYU Students, Thursday evening at a lecture sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

According to Gardner, the gun control issue is not a simple one as many people think. "The issue is very complex, most people won't be able to understand all the ramifications of it."

Beard said, "Gun control is a moral, political and social problem that concerns one particular firearm on the market that is no longer necessary — the handgun."

"The time has come when there is no longer a need for the handgun. There needs to be control over those who possess them. They are small enough to be portable, concealable and can kill over a short distance," he said.

Gardner said the number of handguns that are ever misused is only a small percentage of the total number of handguns in existence.

According to Gardner, people buy handguns for self defense. "Fortunately people don't have to fire them; the mere presence is sufficient to deter crime."

Beard said the costs of having handguns in society outweigh the benefits. Today 62 people will die from gunshot wounds — that's 22,000 this year. Another 250,000 will be shot and wounded by handguns.

Gardner said, "Gun control proponents often point to the increase in violent crime with the presence of handguns, but Miami banned the 'Saturday Special' and it is the homicide capital."

Gun control legislation will make criminals of people who are trying to protect themselves, he continued. "It will be hard to put a person in jail for trying to protect his life."

Beard disagreed with the idea of using a handgun for protection. "Over an average

Teacher predicts 'new hope' in '85

By JOYCE PENNELL
Staff Writer

Upcoming 1985 will be a year of the loss of confidence in old teaching ideas and new good in educational change said Dr. John Goodlad, author of "A Place Called School," at Friday's session of the Spring Administration Conference at BYU.

Goodlad, educational administrator, that education can be improved through better testing methods, well-rounded curricula, improved teaching methods and programs designed with an awareness of teaching methods.

There is also a need for greater decision-making powers for teachers, more support

for schools as a unit of improvement and better procedures for identifiers of school district leadership.

There is a need, he said, to protect the domains of knowledge in education, such as math, science, the arts, vocational education, physical education and the development of individual talents.

In the primary grades, five methods of teaching — such as lecturing, questioning and problem solving — are used. By the time a student reaches senior high school, the number of teaching procedures drops to two.

Teachers outtalk students by a ratio of three to one, he said. They need to become

aware of teaching procedures and become proficient in five or six.

Something is needed, he said, to take the flatness out of teaching.

He suggested a program of career ladder opportunities. Head teachers could be selected on the basis of unusual competence in skill diagnosis.

Goodlad said he would also like the decision-making role of the teacher to be expanded.

Through the development of procedures to identify the best people in a district "we would begin to make an investment in our leadership," he said.

NATO watches Atlantic waters as Soviets build up large fleet of battle vessels, subs, aircraft

priated at the scale."

The Navy secretary suggested the war exercises were a test of Soviet capability to hamper Western naval movements. He said the Soviets viewed the Atlantic sea lanes as the West for rapid reinforcement and transport as a "principle vulnerability."

NATO officers monitoring the exercise from Britain said in excess of 40 Soviet vessels, including the most modern destroyers, frigates and cruisers and more than 20 submarines, were participating in three formations of Scandinavia.

In addition, a significant number of Soviet aircraft took part, the officers said. "Such a large level of activity outside the normal fleet operation has led NATO staff to conclude that the Soviet navy and its air arm have commenced a major fleet exercise, probably the largest (by the Soviets) seen in Atlantic waters," the Defense Ministry spokesman said.

A NATO exercise comprising more than

150 ships and 300 aircraft from nine nations took place in the same general area last month to test antisubmarine and amphibious landing capabilities.

The allies landed 12,000 U.S. Marines in northern Norway where arctic airstrips are of strategic importance in guarding NATO's northern flank.

NATO officers said the Soviet maneuvers led the 23,000-ton nuclear-powered battleship, the Kiev, to be both a test and a display of the Soviet navy's ability to defend the homeland.

In times of war, access by Soviet vessels from the Arctic Ocean base of Murmansk around the North Cape of Norway to the Greenland-Iceland-Faeroes gap — gateway to the Atlantic — would be vital.

Ships and planes from the United States, Britain, West Germany, the Netherlands, Norway and Denmark had the exercise under "constant surveillance," NATO said.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-GLANCE must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½ by 11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be returned for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise services, products or persons, or anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Anthropology Colloquium — Dr. Scheckel of Farmington, N.M., will speak on "Fields and People: A New Methodology for Natural Resource Planning," today from 2:15 p.m. in 622 HBL.

Frien, Temple Session — A French temperance session will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Meet in the marriage waiting room.

Women's Research Institute

Tamara Quick, director of Student Involvement, will speak on "The Balancing Act: A Multiplicity of New Opportunities for Women."

Post-Play Discussion — A post-play discussion will be after the Friday performance of "Pali." The discussion will be led by author Julie Boxx. Sponsored by the English Department.

Business Reunion — All descendants and relatives of the Bushman are invited to an open house reunion Saturday at 1 p.m. in the basement of N-300 West, Provo from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, BYU student counsels will be on hand to help you get acquainted with each other.

Hospital Lecture — Claire Anderson, author of "Hospital," will speak on "When you're dying . . . Hospital," on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 267 RB.

Associated Students

Associate of Utah Community College will speak on "When you're dying . . . Hospital," on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 250 SWKT.

Sponsored by the International Cinema and the Honors Program.

Arts Center — The Arts Center will present "The Living Specialists" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 SWKT.

French Temperance Session — Dr. Kristin and Craig

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Legislator, dentist vie for congressional seat

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A veteran state legislator and a dentist making his first try for full office faced off Tuesday in a special election to fill the seat in Congress long held by Democratic Rep. Clement Zablocki.

Democratic State Sen. Gerald Kleczka, a 14-year veteran of the Wisconsin Legislature and chairman of the powerful Joint Finance Committee, was the heavy favorite to win Zablocki's 4th Congressional seat.

There also was a Democratic presidential "beauty contest" primary, and the voter turnout was mixed throughout the state under gray skies. Voter preferences will be recorded in the primary, but the results will not affect national convention delegates.

The congressional race was expected to bring more Milwaukee voters to the polls but by midday the turnout was about normal, a spokeswoman for the Milwaukee County Election Commission said.

Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee at the time of his death, served Milwaukee's South Side working-class district for 35 years. He died last December at 71.

A Milwaukee Journal poll last week showed Kleczka leading his Republican challenger, Mil-

waukee-area dentist Robert Nolan, 58 percent to 23 percent.

Kleczka, 40, scored an impressive victory in a six-man Democratic primary — a win considered tantamount to winning the general election.

He is a pugnacious Democratic state senator who has won several easy wins in the Wisconsin Legislature.

Since he won his seat in 1978, he has been involved in a fierce battle with a powerful lobbying group.

Nolan, 53, won the GOP primary with about 40,000 votes, while Kleczka gathered 34,000 votes in a re-apportioned district that now includes white-collar suburbs.

Kleczka probably would not face a primary battle in the fall, when the winner of Tuesday's race must stand for re-election if he wishes to continue in the House. His Democratic opponents already have endorsed him.

Eagle undergoes wing amputation

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — A bald eagle had to have a wing amputated because of a flying mishap but will spend the rest of his life in a breeding program.

"It's alive, but I'm afraid it will never fly again," John Wyche, chief of natural history for the Missouri Conservation Department, said Monday. "The wing is fully torn and became infected. It had to be amputated."

The bird was hurt about a week ago when it crashed into a fence near Mount Vernon, which is about 30 miles west of Springfield. Department officials said the eagle might have been pursuing a rabbit.

What makes this bird special is that it is one

of Missouri's few homegrown eagles. Wyche said the eagle was one of three tagged birds set free last year at the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge in southeast Missouri.

"This is the first bird we know that's met with an accident," Wyche said. "There's no telling how far it might have flown. We know for sure he came over from popular Bluff, and he might have flown as far south as the Gulf of Mexico and was on his way back."

Missouri officials in the last three years have released eight eagles in its restoration program. Five eagles came from Minnesota, two were from Wisconsin and one was from an abandoned nest in Missouri.

UnGREEK WEEK
Presents Academy Award Winning
Kieth Merrill

Tomorrow

April 5th 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Varsity Theater

Director & Producer of "Take Down," "Wind Walker," and Academy Award winning "The Great American Cowboy"

President Elect of BYU Alumni

Today

Bed races
Checker Board Quad
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



The Village Apartments

\$49

PER MONTH

PER STUDENT
SPRING AND SUMMER 1984

PLUS GAS AND
ELECTRICITY

RICH LIVING
ON A
STUDENT'S
INCOME

3 BEDROOM
6 PERSON UNIT

WE OFFER—

- Acres of Green Grass and Trees
- Covered Parking - Year Around
- Enclosed Pool and Sauna
- Dishwasher and MUCH MORE!

PROVO/OREM AREA



1757 SOUTH VILLAGE LANE
(Top of Orem Hill, Turn-West on 1600 South)
225-8119



We've Already Shopped All Over Town

So You Don't Have To.



Rib Half Pork Loin
7-10 Lb. Average — Sliced

\$ 118
lb. 1.38

SAVE 70¢

Drum Sticks
Fresh Family Pack Fryers
10 Lbs. or More

49 C
lb.

SAVE 80¢

Margarine
Gold 'n Soft

69 C
1 lb.

SAVE 30¢

Pepsi Cola
Peps Free
and Diet Pepsi Free — 16 Oz. Bottles

129 PLUS DEPOSIT
8 pack

SAVE \$1.00

Chuck Steak
Boneless Beef

158
lb.

SAVE 60¢

Lamb Shoulders
Sliced - 4 Meal Deal - Local Utah Lamb

199 C
lb.

SAVE 70¢

Cake Mixes
Duncan Hines

89 C
18.5 oz.

SAVE 20¢

Mayonnaise
Kraft

159
32 oz.

SAVE 6¢

• Chuck Roast Boneless Beef
• Pic-O-Chick Country Pride
• Stew Meat Boneless Beef

lb. 1.68
lb. 1.29
lb. 1.88

• Tip Steak Beef Boneless.....
• Pork Roast Boneless.....
• Pork Blade Steak.....

b. 2.98
b. 1.99
b. 1.99

• Fruit Drink Janet Lee
• Whipping Cream Albertsons
• Pie Shells Keebler Grahams

gal. 1.09
pint .99
16 oz. 89¢

• Dove Bar Soap 8 oz. 2 Pack Bath Size 1.62
• Potato Buds Betty Crocker 13.75 oz. 1.29
• Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup 24 oz. 2.19

Catch Of The Day

Shrimp
Imported Fresh Water

499
lb.

SAVE \$2.00

Ball Park Franks
Meat or Beef

178 C
1 lb.

SAVE 4¢

Jeno's Pizza
Assorted

88 C
asst.

SAVE 41¢

Potatoes
Idaho Russets U.S. No. 1

10 Lb. Bag 97 C

Bonus Buy!

In-Store Bakery

Cracked Wheat Bread
In-Store Bakery Fresh

FREE
24 oz.

Reg. 99¢

Ice Cream
Old Fashioned Recipe

199 C
½ gal.

SAVE 50¢

Peppers
U.S. No. 1 Green Bell

8 For 1

Bonus Buy!

Artichokes
U.S. No. 1

3 For 1

Bonus Buy!

• Cinnamon Pershings Reg. \$1.98
• Ranch Rolls Reg. \$1.19
• Pull-A-Parts Reg. \$1.49

Buy ONE-GET ONE
FREE
24 oz.

Reg. 99¢

1/2 gal.

• Cucumbers U.S. No. 1
• Leaf Lettuce Four Varieties Heads 2/1

5/1

• Celery U.S. No. 1
• Avocados California
lb. 39¢

5/1

Camera Bar

All Lorus Watches

25% OFF

MANUFACTURER'S LIST

Tylenol Capsules
Extra Strength

299 C
50 ct.

SAVE 80¢

Palmolive Liquid
20¢ Off Label

139 C
22 oz.

Colgate Toothpaste
\$1.99

2 Pack 6.4 oz. Gel
2 Pack 7 oz. Reg.

• Atari 2600 Reg. Unit
• Big Bird's Egg Catch Reg. \$1.04
• Cookie Monster Reg. \$1.02

89.95
23.88
23.88

• Stayfree Max pads regular or Super
• Cat Litter Unperfumed
• Skittles Bag

12 ct. 1.64
10 lb. 3.19
8 oz. 1.09

• Laundry Detergent 50¢ Off Label

369 C
34.5 oz.

Colgate Shave Cream
Aloe, Lime, Regular or Menthol
11 oz.

Sun Detergent
Laundry Detergent

429 C
147 oz.

SAVE 60¢

Apple Juice
Tree Top

79 C
12 oz.

Fresh Start
Laundry Detergent 50¢ Off Label

369 C
34.5 oz.

Ivory Liquid
Dish Soap
139 C
22 oz.

crave Cat Food

249 C
3 ½ lb.

Turkey Breast
Sliced To Order

299 C
lb.

SAVE 100¢

This week's special

BEAT IT! CRAYOLA MARKERS
12-14 COLORED MARKERS
REG. 1.99
SAVING 1.00

COVERED SAUCEPAN
2 ½ QT.
\$1199

Kal Kan Cat Food
13 oz.

63 C
6.5 oz.

Ad Prices Effective April 4th-10th

Availability

Kal Kan Cat Food
6.5 oz.

3 For 1

Ad Prices Effective April 4th-10th

• In-store market
prices are valid until the end of the day
on the date of sale at the Albertson's
store where the ad is displayed.
John's stores are open 24 hours a day.
• Rain Check
We strive to honor our Rain Checks
as quickly as possible. If for any reason
you do not receive your Rain Check
within 10 days of the date of issue,
please return it to the store.
• Ad Prices
Prices are subject to change
without notice.
• Ad Dates
The dates listed on the ad are
the dates the ad is valid.
• Ad Availability
This ad is valid at all Albertson's
stores in the area covered by the
ad.

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Albertsons

The Classified Marketplace

"AD IT UP!" Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

• 3-line minimum.
• Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m., 1 day prior to publication.

• Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m., 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect your readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the University classified section is done by or at the direction of the University or the Church.

Please read carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change any classified ad once it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the classified section. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by calling 378-2897, 4:00 p.m., 3 days prior to publication.

We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first appearance. All classified items will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — 3-line minimum
Fall & Winter rates

1 day, 3 lines 3.00

2 day, 3 lines 3.00

3 day, 3 lines 5.67

4 day, 3 lines 6.84

5 day, 3 lines 7.99

10 day, 3 lines 12.90

20 day, 3 lines 24.60

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

• Personal
• Lost & Found
• Instruction & Training
• Books
• Insurance Agencies
• Situations Wanted
• Help Wanted
• Employment Opportunities
• Health
• Homeless
• Sales
• Health Wanted
• Business
• Service Directory
• Contracts & Sales
• Apartments for Rent
• Roommates Wanted
• Roommate Wanted
• Single's House Rentals
• Homes for Sale
• Wanted
• Business Opportunity
• Wanted to Rent
• Wanted to Buy
• Diamonds for Sale
• Garden Produce
• Wanted to Buy
• Wanted to Sell
• Mice, for Research
• Cameras/Photo Equipment
• Electronics
• Appliances
• Sports Goods
• Bikes & Motocycles
• Wanted to Buy
• 54 Travel/Transportation
• 54 Trucks & Trailers

—Insurance Agencies

UNDER 25, single or married?
You can still qualify for preferential rates. Call 378-2897.
American Heritage Insurance
225-8228.

DO NOT BUY until you've checked it out or Health and Maternity plan. Also—excellent personal & family dental insurance. 378-6300 or call 416-4270 ext. 7000.

MOTHER'S HELPERS wanted in EAST. Call M.F. many jobs available. Call 463-6382.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in the Salt Lake area looking for a responsible, intelligent person to care for 2 to 3 yrs. old. Light housekeeping, grocery shopping, etc. Will pay fair, open & bath. Call Barb or George at 378-2897.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, 2 bright children, ages 6 & 2. Want girl who loves children. To stay in June when mom goes to work. Light housework. Own telephone, TV, room with view of Golden Gate Bridge, use of car. Call Mrs. Hawker, 415-523-4270.

CLIQUE, 2 bdrm, 1 bathroom, 1200 sq ft. 2nd floor. Needs to keep house & cook dinners. Weekends off nights free. Call 378-2897.

TRANSPORTATION needs help. Call 378-2897.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE reserves the right to classify, cancel or withdraw any classified advertisement.

Above rates subject to 1% surcharge.

EXCELLENT COVERAGE

Health Insurance. Includes complications of pregnancy & delivery. Call 378-2897. Insurance Agency, 224-2423.

FROM OUT OF STATE? Cash out? \$900 to auto or from U.S. or Canada? Call 378-2897. For your GOOD STUDENT & NON-SMOKER DISCOUNT call 378-2897. Farmers—all ins. needed.

COUPLES who are licensed to license their vehicles have 226-9599, leave message.

HEALTH INSURANCE

• Major Medical

• Maternity Benefits

• Complications Coverage

• Short Hospital Stay

• Registered Health

• Underwriter

• Social Security

226-1816

EXCLUSIVE NEW PLAN

Health, Maternity & Life.

Call 378-2897.

225-9060, rock 25-

2165

4-Special Notices

2-Lost & Found

HP-41CX CALCULATOR

Lost or stolen week of Mar.

12th in Clyde Building. Cash

reward for info. Call 378-2897 before claim after 8pm.

3-Instr. & Training

PRIVATE guitar, bass, banjo,

mandolin & drum, and combo

drums. Call 378-2897.

GUITAR-Banjo-Rock 25-

2165

5-Insurance Agencies

LOW COST

Health Insurance

with Maternity and

Complications Benefits

Call Kay Mendham

375-2993 489-7518 evens.

Serving BYU students 12 yrs.

HEALTH PROTECTION

Including:

MATERNITY BENEFITS

CHIPMAN & ASSOCIATES

226-1816

We'll tell it like it rocks.

BYU students 12 yrs.

HEALTH INSURANCE

with streamlined placement

with screened agents all over

U.S. Roundtrip airfares, insur-

ance, 2 days off-call, 24 hr.

Call 1-843-2200, 24 hr.

or 1-800-325-0000, 24 hr.

or 1-800-325-0000,

April Conference to bring reunions

The Daily Universe publishes mission reunion notices as a service to the student community. All information received has been published. Please do not call The Daily Universe for further information, as none is available.

A

Alaska Anchorage (Snare) — 7 p.m. Friday, 3400 S. 1100 East, Salt Lake City, \$2.50 per person. For information, call 266-5129.

Argentina Buenos Aires (South (Dahl)) — 7 p.m. Friday, Edgemont 14th Ward at 4210 Foothill Dr., Provo. Dinner and program, A-K bring salads, L-Z bring desserts. For information, call 226-3630 or 374-9154.

Argentina Buenos Aires (South (Dahl)) — 7:30 p.m. Friday, 205 JSH, \$2 per person. Bring slides. For information, call 375-4291.

Argentina Rosario (Abrea) — 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, 376 EBJM, \$2 per person.

Argentina Rosario (Baroni) — 7:30 p.m. Friday, 231 ELWC.

Arkansas Little Rock (Tenney, Temney) — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 4344 N. 100 West Dr., 100 N. East, Salt Lake City, \$4 for information, call 225-2262.

Arizona Temple (Kenedy) — 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 823 W. 750 South, Provo. For information, call John, 375-8060 or Brent, 375-4198.

Australia Adelaide (Wallin) — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Wallin home, 4343 Lynn Lane, Holladay, Utah.

Australia Adelaide (Romney, Stoddard, Winder) — 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1000 North High School Seminary Building, 1350 E. 5600 South, Salt Lake City, \$4 per couple.

Australia Brisbane (Plake) — 6:30 p.m. Friday, Bountiful 47th Ward, 4500 1200 East. President's Picnic will be there. RSVP will be there. Wallis 375-0683.

Australia Perth (Ludlow) — 8 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. (after priesthood meeting) Saturday, 2702 E. Evergreen Ave., 6425 South, Salt Lake City, \$2 per person.

Australia Perth (Reynolds) — 8 p.m. Saturday, 1280 E. 4800 South (Murray-Holiday Road). Refreshments served, \$1 per person.

B

Belgium Antwerp (Brimm, Allred, Bunker) — 3:45 p.m. Friday, Provo Temple session, 7 p.m. Friday, ELWC. Program and refreshments, \$5 per couple, \$3 single. For information, call 377-1548 or 224-0917.

Belgium Brussels (Parker) — 8 p.m. Friday, 4910 1200 North Way, West Valley City, \$1. Bring favorite mission slides. For information, call 969-9495 or 225-3688.

Bolivia LaPaz (Hill) — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Dining Mezzanine ELWC, \$1 per person. Brazil (all presidents) — 7 p.m. Friday, 1851 E. Sunnyside Ave. (840 South), Salt Lake City. For information, call Bob Miner, 467-9783; Marge Anderson, 278-6636; or Marc Meads, 466-7609.

C

California Fresno (Brunson) — 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sandy East Stake Center, 9386 S. 1700 East, Sandy, \$5

per person. For information, call Greg Dudd at 571-0282.

Ecuador Guayaquil (Jesperson) — 8 p.m. Saturday, Hillside Chapel, 2000 N. 1500 East, Provo, 50 cents.

Ecuador Quito (Wagner, Pingree) — 6:30 p.m. Friday, 1090 Angeles (Hoopes) — 6:30 p.m. Friday, 1090 Mapleton Chapel, 1800 E. 1975 South, Bountiful, \$1.50. For information, call Christian Johnson 288-3509.

England Birmingham (Hyde) — 7 p.m. Sunday, 3400 S. 1100 East, Salt Lake City. Dinner (prime rib or steak), \$10 per person. Bring slides. For information, call Loraine 494-9715.

England Bristol (Hoopes) — 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Spring Meadows Clubhouse, 4100 S. 430 East, Murray.

England London (Smith) — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 4350 Elviro Dr. (2759 East), Salt Lake City.

England London (Sutton) — 7 p.m. Friday, 1000 East, Salt Lake City. For information, call 377-4158.

Finland Helsinki (all groups) — 8 p.m. (after priesthood meeting) Saturday, 255 HCEB, 961 Newbern Rd., Salt Lake City. For information, call Sharon Heells at 374-9697.

Chile Concepcion (Robinson, Crockett) — 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 378 El Cielo, \$7.30. For information, call 373-5767.

Chile Santiago North (Packard) — 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 256 HCEB, 961 Newbern Rd., Salt Lake City. For information, call 374-9697.

China San Jiaogang South (Hartley) — 7 p.m. Friday, 5600 S. Vine St. (650 East), Murray. Casual dress, refreshments served, \$2. RSVP or information, call Virginia (Cox) Wallin at 377-3318.

China Vina Del Mar (Day, Panton) — 7 p.m. Thursday, 2084 JKHB, 82. For information, call 375-6394.

Colombia Bogota (Perschon, Dellenbach) — 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 378 ELWC, \$1. Bring 2 slides.

Hawaii Honolulu — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 808 Roosevelt Ave., Salt Lake City, \$3. Casual dress. For information, call Chris at 377-5038.

India Indianapolis (Mortensen, Palmer) — 7 p.m. Friday, Smith Family Living Center, \$2 per person.

Iowa Des Moines (Hatch, VanTassel) — 7 p.m. Friday, 1630 North Oak Lane, Provo. Bring ice cream or toppings. For information, call 373-4150.

Italy (all missions) — 6 p.m. Thursday, 9th Avenue and D Street, Salt Lake City. Ezra Taft Benson and a guest from Italy will speak. Bring refreshments. For information, call Shar Warner at 377-5410.

Italy Catania (Gambacorto) — 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, 320 N. 100 East, American Fork. Potluck dinner, bring a dish. For information, call Cathy Roe at 225-8590.

Dominican Republic (Davis) — 7 p.m. Friday, 15 Social Hall, Potluck dinner, A-M bring fruits/salads, N-Z bring desserts, \$3. 6:30 p.m. Provo Temple session, meet in chapel. For information, call Stephanie at 377-5648.

California Los Angeles (Hoopes) — 6:30 p.m. Friday, Hillside Chapel, 2000 N. 1500 East, Provo, 50 cents. Bring two slides.

Japan Fukuoka (Tsuji) — 7:30 p.m. Friday, Timp Lodge above Sundance Ski Resort. For information, call Tyler at 375-0752 or Tsuya 255-9311.

Japan Kure (Porter) — 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 1800 E. 1975 South, Bountiful, \$1.50. For information, call Loraine 494-9715.

Japan Nagoya (Ikeeda) — 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Amanda Knight Hall, 800 N. 100 East, Provo. Bring sandwiches, \$1. For information, call Jerry Hansen at 375-1329.

Japan Osaka (Ushio) — 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, South Cottonwood 13th Ward Chapel, 5200 S. 1200 East, Salt Lake City, \$4 per person. If you didn't RSVP, come regardless.

Japan Sendai (Sakai, Shimbaburo) — 4 p.m. Friday, Kiwanis Park softball, bring mitt. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1759 Ward, Orem, \$1. For information, call Boyd at 374-0604.

Japan Tokyo South (Groberg, Inouye) — 7 p.m. Friday, 800 E. 1200 North, Orem, \$2. Dress nihonteki, curry rice, for information call Boyd at 374-0604.

Korea Pusan (Han, Rhee Pak) — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 220 Fisher Lane (2935 South), Salt Lake City, \$2.

M Massachusetts Boston (Ballif) — 6 p.m. Sunday, 275 ELWC. For information, call Doris at 378-2961.

Germany Munich (Hirsch) — 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 2000 Ward, North, 960 W. 2150.

Germany Munich (Olson) — 7:30 p.m. Friday, 373 HCEB.

Connecticut Hartford (Forsom) — 7 p.m. Friday, Provo 17th Ward, 1350 W. 1550 North, \$1.50 per person. For information, call 377-2020.

Michigan Southgate (Vine) — 7 p.m. Friday, 5600 S. Vine St. (650 East), Murray. Casual dress, refreshments served, \$2. RSVP or information, call Virginia (Cox) Wallin at 377-3318.

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